

# The Indianapolis Leader

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VOL. III.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1881.

NO. 12.

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## INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From the Hoosier to the National "Mecca."

The Intervening Cause as Seen by a Terre-Hautentot.

Rough and Abounding With Romantic and Picturesque Scenery.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — Leaving Indianapolis on the evening of the 15th inst., my trip was quite monotonous until the break of day, as all trips generally are in a sleeping car berth unless the car goes down an embankment or a collision is arranged for by the courtesy of the thoughtful train dispatchers, careful conductors and sober engineers.

We were rolling around, over, under and through the hills of eastern Ohio when day dawned the next morning. And there is much picturesque mountain scenery in this part of the Buckeye State. We passed by many little hamlets, villages and farm houses nestled snugly down at the base or along the side of a rugged hill which in the light of early dawn, presented admirable scenery for an artist's brush. This part of Ohio is closely allied in natural scenery, hills, mountains, etc., to Virginia and Pennsylvania.

At Steubenville we crossed the Ohio River, and passing over the "Pan Handle" portion of West Virginia, we were soon in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, the great iron metropolis of Pennsylvania and the Nation. Although it was Sunday morning, there were ample evidences of the gigantic enterprises which have earned for this city the name of "the Birmingham of America." On all sides and in every conceivable direction great towering black smoke stacks arise like monuments before the eye of the beholder. They are in fact monuments to the industry, energy and perseverance of the men who have made Pittsburgh what it is.

Here we breakfasted in the depot restaurant and took the cars direct for Washington. This time runs directly through the coal and oil regions of the great Keystone state. Western Pennsylvania is a rugged country and gives frequent evidences of improvement from long settlement than many portions of Ohio and Indiana. But this of course is largely owing to the extremely rugged and mountainous nature of its surface. The tottering rail fences, old log huts and houses built of boards set endwise are predominant features of the domestic improvement of this region. There is an almost universal lack of solidity in all kinds of structures and consequently everything seems to have been constructed for temporary purposes only. In the central and eastern portions of the state however there is more permanent, durability and taste manifest in the improvements of farms, dwelling houses etc.

The mountain scenery of Pennsylvania is extremely magnificent. Its hills and mountains are enduring monuments of the fearful rebellion against constituted authority in the lower regions that must have occurred at some remote period of the early world's formative history. The railroad through this region is a masterpiece of engineering when we take into consideration the magnitude of the obstacles over come in its construction. In many places the road bed is cut out of an almost solid mountain of successive layers of limestone rock. Again it is winding up a deep valley side by side with a narrow stream of clear sparkling water and in another moment all is indistinct in the darkness of a tunnel through some projecting mountain spur. Out of this it shoots across a deep valley or canon, and then is meandering around a curve in which the train, if long, is almost doubled up in passing. This is notably the case at Horse Shoe Bend near Altoona. This curve is in the shape of a capital U, and is almost a mile in length. You can imagine the shape of a long train in passing this bend.

The knobs and the mountain spurs in this portion of Pennsylvania are covered with a mixed growth of forest trees in which the cedar seems to predominate. I noticed one spur in particular where a great many cedar trees lay cut down and trimmed, ready for telegraph poles, which resembled very much a battle field with the ground, while others still maintained their statue like position gallantly contending with the foe.

There was much beautiful scenery visible all along the route until nightfall overtook us. Harrisburg, Pa., where we dined, is in the midst of a picturesque valley, through which flows the Susquehanna River. We passed through Baltimore after dark, arriving at Washington at 9 P. M. I must defer further experience to another letter. E. R. B.

## TERRE HAUTE.

Harry Clark, a son of William Clark, has been very ill for three weeks.

Green, Day's youngest daughter is very ill and not expected to live.

Rev. Mitchem, and wife have returned from Conference.

E. R. Bagby, is visiting in Washington. We wish him a pleasant time.

Charlie Lamont, and wife were in the city last week.

Mrs. Dora Harris, is improving in health.

S. W. Stewart, Prin. of our colored school is doing good work.

A. B. Archer, will come to the front again soon. Look out boys.

Miss. Jane Johnson, returned from Chicago Monday.

Rev. Mitchem, is stationed at Jeffersonville this year.

Turner Bass, died at his grand-mother's Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

George Hall, has been quite ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Jane Davis, is quite ill and not expected to live.

Rev. H. Wilson is our new minister. We bid him welcome.

Noah Walden, Harry Clark and Miss. Irene Russell, are on the sick list.

Mr. Jordan, of Mattoon, Illinois, was in the city this week.

The children of the third ward school were very much surprised last week at the reception of a fine large globe from Supt. Wiley.

The Music Hall Circle will organize soon. We think they might sing in the Methodist church as they have no choir at present.

Logansport.

A. R. and Charles Moss, were in the city this week.

Elder Jordan, has been returned to Logansport, and is welcomed back. Logansport is attached to the circuit. Kokomo is also out.

Wesley Burden, has been very sick for some time but is out again.

A. Allen, and H. B. Turner, look as if they were lost. You want to "look a leetle over" for the boys, after you.

Conference decided that a Sabbath School Convention would be held, but did not set the time.

## Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Lizzie Morgan of Chicago is in the city visiting her parents.

Rev. H. Brown left for Milwaukee last Wednesday.

Geo. Beard of Chicago formerly on the Conservator, was in the city last week.

John King of Springfield Mass. was in the city last week and started for home Sunday night.

It is rumored that Miss Sallie Williams and Henry Clark will be married Nov. 23.

Miss Josie Coleman and Jordan Murray will act as attendants.

J. H. Mosley of this city goes to Bloomington to spend a few weeks with his mother and friends.

Moss McCord has stepped down and out to give way to the boys, after you.

Confidence decided that a Sabbath School Convention would be held, but did not set the time.

Miss Nettie James of Mo. is in the city the guest of Mrs. W. Whitfield.

Miss Laura Joiner is in the city and her smiling face was seen at church last Sunday.

On last Monday evening the young ladies and gents tendered Miss Clara Duff a very enjoyable surprise party. A goodly number was present and with their voices lent merriment to the evening. Everything passed off pleasantly and before the crowd retired Miss Clara was presented with a very handsome picture case by the party in testimony of their love and esteem. Those present were Misses Alice Duff, Nellie Adams, Anna Heaton, Anna Ogelsby, Alice Killion, Lizzie Lee, Alice Taylor, and Emma Duff; Messrs. G. W. Grubbs, Henry Sappington, J. Mosley, G. Bates, H. Taylor, J. Jones, Geo. McKinney, W. Taylor, W. Ogelsby, and C. Murry.

There was a Sabbath school class formed last Sunday to be known as the Leland High class, consisting of Leland boys. Just before class completing organization the question was who shall act as teacher and shall be a Leland boy? They soon concluded to select a hotel boy but the great question was who should be. The first person spoken of was Geo. McKinney, our committee asked of him and he said "Gents you know I am president of a society here and I think I accept this inferior position I will lose my support" and there upon he left him.

Henry Sappington was next spoken to who said "I cannot teach and play my guitar too, so I must refuse." Jordan Murray was next called upon and told us, he liked "Molly Bawn" "Kiss me quick" "doo doo" and they kind of song, so he could not accept. The next person waited upon was Dudley Stevens who told us that he must devote all of his surplus time to S. S. S. so we were compelled to leave him, just then a sea of faces were looking at him, he is a lover of christianity and we were almost sure to accept; we inquired of him if he would and to our dismay his only excuse was that Ben F. his room-mate was such a sinner he would not let him accept. Our hopes were again darkened but we pushed on until we came to Robert Wright who said I can't lay down this "full" to teach a class, he was called and before we left he was wishing he had laid it down. No person yet out of all this crowd; Wesley Williams we saw next, he said he would like to accept but did not feel worthy of the position until we came to Lett Wright who said on account of my recent discharging of John I cannot possibly accept as my H. A. was discharged by the court. He then it began to rain and he disappeared; some of the boys remarked that he had gone to take his "smiles" in out of the wet. John Mosley said he thought too much of the Alton bridge to teach a Sunday school class; Geo. Bates said I like to cross my feet too well to instruct the boys "pards." Ruff Hamilton said he couldn't watch Jones and teach a class so he must refuse the latter; we left him to watch Jones and started toward the river; John Howard, a very silent fellow he shook his head and we turned away in despair. We then spoke of Barney Clean, when some person remarked that he was about to be married to Miss Jackson, so we did not disturb him. Well we then spoke of Mr. Naylor, who directed us to Mr. Head-waiter Young. That gentleman directed us to a John Smith, a distant relative of the Captain of that name. He had a girl named Pochontas too. He signified his willingness to teach and we asked him if he thought he could teach the boys and he said "As our ancient Capt. John Smith taught the Indians the mysteries of the compass, so can I teach them the mysteries of the Bible." He was engaged and reform has taken a hold on the boys and the class is prospering splendidly.

## MEN OF THE HOUR.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." —Shakespeare.

Oh! What a Man! (Continued from last week.)

Two sprightly and beautiful young ladies have been visiting a family cousin living in the country not far from Wooster. These three young misses are of that happy age which turns every thing into fun and merriment, and they were constantly playing practical jokes upon each other. All three occupied a room on the ground floor, that which in country parlance is termed "the best room." The two visiting young ladies on a particular evening went to a party in the neighborhood. About an hour after they left, the afore-said young minister called and served a night's disporting, which was, of course, granted, and as ministers always have the best of every thing, the reverend was assigned to the "best room." The young lady who had not gone to the party was entrusted with the duty of sitting up for the absentees and informing them of the change of rooms. She took up her post in the parlor, and as the night was sultry, sleep overtook her and she departed on an excursion to the land of nod.

Half past eleven o'clock the sprightly cousins returned, and as it was late they concluded not to disturb the household, so they quietly stole into their room through a low open window. By the dim light of the moonbeams as they stepped into the room, they perceived the young ladies were enabled to decry the outlines of their cousin, as they supposed, in the middle of the bed. They saw also a pair of boots. The thought flashed across their minds their cousin had set the boots in their room to keep them warm. They put their heads together and decided to turn the tables on her. Silently they disrobed, and stealthily as cats took up their positions on each side of the bed. At a given signal they both jumped into bed, one on each side of the unconscious sister, laughing and screaming, "Oh, what a man!" giving the poor, bewildered minister such a promiscuous hugging and trussing as few persons can boast of in a lifetime. The noise of the excited minister awakened the sleeping minister in the parlor and the old lady, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, and they rushed to the scene, explaining the situation. There was one profane, consolidated scream, a dash of muslin through the door, and all was over. The best of the joke was that the minister took it all in earnest, and would listen to no excuse or apology, but solemnly folded his official robes about him and silently stole away.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Association of American Women Suffragists.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25. — The eleventh annual meeting of the American Woman Suffrage Association met to-day in the Grand Opera House. Eleven States were represented by forty-four delegates. Mr. Mary W. Thomas of Indiana, presided. The annual report was read by Mrs. Lucy Stone. Letters endorsing the movement were read from a number of prominent persons. Governor St. John, of Kansas; Hon. George W. Julian, of Indiana; John G. Whitaker, of Missouri; and Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky, were present. The report of the Executive Committee was read by Mrs. Mary W. Thomas. The report of the Executive Committee was read by Mrs. Mary W. Thomas. The report of the Executive Committee was read by Mrs. Mary W. Thomas.

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## STALWARTS.

As well as HALF-BREDS, are all in for buying their Cloth Dress Suits, as well as Overcoats, at the MOSSLER BROS. The Stalwarts claim those handsome long Ulsterettes are exactly to their taste. The Half-breeds claim, that for durability, warmth, and comfort, MOSSLER BROS.' clothing takes the lead. The fact that our stock is now full in all departments, and there will be no trouble to suit the most fastidious ones, and with the ticket you receive for \$3.00 cash purchase on the presents we will give away during the coming Christmas week, you should not fail to give us your patronage. Our prices are always a shade below any competition. Call at the

MOSSLER BROS.

43 and 45 East Washington Street.

FOXHALL WINS.

The American Horse Wins the Cambridge-shire Stakes Easily—Time, 2:15 1/4.

LONDON, Oct. 25. — The Cambridge-shire stakes to-day were won Foxhall. Time—2:15 1/4.

Crowds thronged the course to-day. During the hoisting of the numbers, which showed thirty-two runners, there was a sharp shower, but before the start the sun shone brightly. Great annoyance was felt by Americans at not seeing Foxhall and Mistake saddled on the paddock. A majority, including Foxhall and Mistake, had the finishing touch at the starting post early in the morning. Mistake was backed in a spirited manner at \$30 to \$1, while Foxhall maintained his position. A large amount went on Keen and Champion. The track was very heavy. There was some delay in starting. Sportsmen and Foxhall showing much temper. The field eventually got away on pretty good terms, and for the moment presenting a beautiful line of color. Shindass and Enniance were sent to break the line, and they made a joint running with Knight Athol, Lucy Glitters, Montrose and Promethues. For immediate attention, we give up with these were the Corrie Filly, Muriel, Scobell, Falkirk and Incendary. Then came Petronell, Preston-pais, Ben D'Oor, Plammon, the remainder being well matched for the three furlongs, when Shindass and Enniance dropped back and Lucy Glitters assumed the lead. She was succeeded by Tristan, Pincus, Incendary, Foulie, Philomena and Enniance. Foxhall. The last mentioned had worked away from the rack and was lying handy with the lot named. At the red post he headed him by only a half length, the pair running very wide of each other, Foxhall being on the top ground. Tristan and Foulie were alone, showing prominent in the center of the course. The race was now confined almost to these four, for they were a long way clear of Incendary and Pincus, who shortly afterward showed distress. When half way up the hill Foxhall made a grand start, and quickly getting on terms with Lucy Glitters, won cleverly by a head. Foxhall, running on to the end, being beaten by a neck for second place.

## AN INTERVIEW WITH KEENE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—James R. Keene, owner of Foxhall, was warmly congratulated on his victory. "Well, I should say not, as I backed him very heavily to win the race. He is the grandest horse in the world and I am proud to own him. I am sorry to hear that he is so badly beaten by a third-rate jockey, so our English friends can hardly credit the victory to great experience or the ability of the rider."

"What is your opinion of the colt now?"

"That he is the greatest horse in the world, and I would not fear